

The Azalea

Analy Union High School



SEBASTOPOL, CALIFORNIA 1923 In years to come, when memory fails, here in the Azalea may be found the record of happy high school days.

The past year, bringing us recognition in music, drama, journalism and athletics, has been the greatest year in the history of Analy High School. A great number of her sons and daughters have aided in these achievements, but to include within the covers of this book the names of all those who have contributed to the fame of Analy would be difficult, if not an impossible task. Our ideal has been to select those events and persons most worthy of record. Perhaps we omitted some who are deserving of mention, but if so, the error has been unintentional.

In conclusion, we express the hope, that the students, with the passing of the years, may find in this, their book, an increasing interest and value.

Sebastopol, California, May 22, 1923.

THE EDITOR.

Dedication

This issue of the Azalea is dedicated to Mr. Moore and Mr. Blair, whose faithful service has won the recognition of the entire student body.



FACULTY MEMBERS AND DEPARTMENTS

ENGLISH

Miss Schmidt, Miss Chilson, Miss Davis, Miss Hobart

FOREIGN LANGUAGES

Miss Gregory, Miss Jones, Miss Chilson.

SCIENCE

Mr. Van Amringe, Mr. Grable

HISTORY AND ECONOMICS

Mr. Grable, Mr. Beach

ART

Miss Brainard.

MATHEMATICS

Miss Hall, Mr. Schnabel, Miss Snypp.

COMMERCIAL

Miss Snypp.

DOMESTIC ART

Mrs. Trezona, Miss Hobart.

DOMESTIC SCIENCE

Miss Davis.

SHOP

Mr. Story, Mr. Ross

AGRICULTURE

Mr. Schnabel, Mr. Pressley.

GIRLS' PHYSICAL EDUCATION

Mrs. Jensen

BOYS' PHYSICAL EDUCATION

Mr. Staples.



PRINCIPAL'S MESSAGE

The students of Analy High should be pleased with the events of the past year.

The year began with a \$600.00 deficit in the Student Body fund and it closes with the debt almost eliminated. This is a record of which the school may be proud.

The history of our athletic season is one which reflects credit upon the school, and has sustained the long standing reputation of Analy for endeavoring to play clean, fight hard, and be generous to their opponents.

Our dramatic and musical preformances have been of high grade, Critics have said "The Midsummer Night's Dream," was one of the best Shakespearean plays ever presented by the school.

The Student Body constitution is drawn on the theory that so long as students take the responsibilities and carry them out satisfactorily, they will be encouraged and fostered.

We must not overlook the fact that this year's Azalea has been almost self supporting and credit is due the Editor and the Manager for the conscientious and able work in making it a success.

1923. In years to come these numbers will have a magic meaning to many graduates. Around the simple numerals are woven dreams envisioned, ambition realized, ideals formed.

Melrowe M. Martin.



Bruce Toffelmier Ethelyn Blackney

Oneta Snodgrass Hubert McCormick Edwin McMannis

Ethel Hawkins Lucile Ames



Carel Hanegress Benjamin Corbin

Fred Hillard Helen Harrison William Meyer

Martha Bussman Lester Wyatt



Herbert Jensen Doris Hutckeon

Bertrand Gericke Gertrude Stang Leston Heintz

Earl Carrillo Ethel Lawrence



Merie Brown. Melvyn Archambeau

Robert McMullen Benson Rabinovitz Louise Reyes

Arabell Osborn John Robertson



John Caniff Ernest Fisher

Dorothy Wiley Ruth Gillespie Robert Keyes

Jack Milner Ida Hawes



Howard McCauley Waunema Jones

Margaret Upp Byron Nisson Merton Woods

William Trigeiro Elaine Showalter



Erma Wood George Drewes

Neoma Osborn Jessie Orr

Ralph Peterson Tom Hyland



MINSTREL SHOW

"Charcoal Alley," the Analy Minstrel Show of 1923, was presented April 23 to a host of appreciative Analy patrons assembled from far and near, at Lincoln Hall.

The play was directed by Messrs. Van Amringe and Grable, ably assisted by Dorothy Wiley, chorus director, and Charles Trezona, stage manager.

They arranged the piece in a novel and unusual way. Instead of opening with the customary circle of black comedians, the endmen and interlocutor, handed down to us from the days of George Primrose and Eddie Leonard, they introduced into minstreldom a snappy, modern chorus of dusky creole beauties, grouped upstage back of the interlocutor, who was seated in the center with four midnight-hued men on either side.

On the chorus of the solos which interspersed the dialogue, the chorus stepped down in front in a clever routine of steps and joined in the melody.

Mammy Lou and her jazz hounds furnished the last word in syncopation accompanying the songs and dances. The orchestra was the best jazz orchestra Analy has ever had, and this, together with the snappy chorus really made the show the success it was.

A preliminary bit of entertainment which preceded the Minstrel show was a short, three-act farce entitled "Peanuts." The several eccentric characters were very aptly interpreted by half a dozen boys under the direction of Mr. Grable.

Between each act of the show several classical dance solos were presented.

On the whole, the show was probably the best of its kind ever given by the Analy students.



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DANCES OF THE YEAR

The Freshman Reception, which was the first dance of the year, was all that a good dance should be, as were the other dances that followed intermittently throughout the year. The embryo high school students turned out in good numbers to be received by the members of the upper classes and get acquainted with each other.

The Senior dance on March 2 was the next important event on the social calendar, and took on the nature of a sort or family affair

among the Seniors; who certainly made a lively party of it.

The Sophomores made an occasion of their advent out of the Freshman period into membership in the "three upper classes" at the Sophomore dance April 6, which was one of the best of the year and en-

joyed an unusually good attendance.

What might be called the crowning event of the school social season was the Press Club ball on the evening of Friday, April 20. That much time and great preparation was given by the Press Club members to make the ball the success it was, was plainly evidenced by the unusual and beautiful decorations and many little touches so essential to a good dance.

On June 1st was the Junior Prom, to which only the Seniors were invited. Good music and dainty decorations helped everyone get into the gay spirit of the party which prevailed throughout the evening.

SENIOR-ALUMNI REUNION

Saturday, April 28, the Senior Class of '23 gave a banquet and ball in honor of the Alumni. Over one hundred of the Alumni gathered to greet each other once more.

Jimmy McMenamin, one of the most prominent Alumni, acted ar

toastmaster. The speakers of the evening were:

James McMenamin, '16; Oneta Snodgrass, '23, Senior President; Mr. Martin, Principal; Dr. Cuthbert Malm, '16, Alumni President for year of '22-'23; Lawrence Dayton, 18; Lewis Thomas, 22; Wm. Rickard, Clerk of the Board of Trustees; Miss Gregory, Teacher; Fred Fellows, Senior President, '22; Sylvia Sheffer, representing Analy Club at San Jose Teachers' College; Mr. Schnabel, Agriculture Teacher; Dr. Hart, University of California.

After the banquet the meeting was turned over to the Alumni to elect new officers for the following year. Those elected were, Lewis Thomas, President; George Heintz, Vice President; Violet Hastings,

Secretary.

The rest of the evening was spent in dancing. The gym was decorated in a mass of greens, gay colors, lanterns, wicker chairs and floor lamps.

STUDENT BODY

Under the Presidency of Hubert McCormick, and the guidance of the Governing Board and Finance Committee, the heavy debt of last year was paid up. The most notable action was the adoption of the Service Point System of awarding merit points.

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Many movies were brought to the school through the Student Body. Also, there have been talks by noted speakers and a typing demonstration by the world's champion typist. Dances, programs and entertainments of all kinds have also been given. The officers for the first term were, Hubert McCormick, Pres.; Alma Shelley, Secretary; William Roberts, Treasurer; Lois Os'corn, Historian; Louis Silveira, Athletic Delegate; Burt Burlingame, Yell Leader; and Miss Gregory, Faculty Representative. The second term, Hubert and Alma were re-elected, Herbert Jensen took William Roberts' place, Joe Osborn, Lois Osborn's, Wilburn Talbot, Louis Silveira's, and Mr. Van Amringe, Miss Gregory's

FRESHMEN INITIATION

The day that the upper classmen enjoy most in the school year is Freshmen Initiation Day. This year a large class of Freshmen went through the ordeal. The upper classmen made the "Freshies" perform many funny stunts and get into embarrassing situations for the enjoyment of the other classes. But the "Freshies" should be admired for the good spirit in which they went through the stunts imposed upon them. Although they were sometimes badly humiliated they always smiled. The Freshmen feel better acquainted after this great day and look forward to the next year when they can help initiate the next "Freshies."

GIRLS' JINX

The Junior and Senior girls entertained the Freshmen and Sophomore girls at a costume jimx early in the school year. A program was given in the early afternoon and a dance followed the program. A dinner was served at 6:30 and the rest of the evening was spent in dancing. Everyone had a royal good time and voted the upper classmen fine entertainers.

A return jinx was given by the Freshmen and Sophomore girls in February. They showed the upper classmen that they also knew how to give everyone a good time. The afterroon and evening were spent in much the same way as the former jinx. This jinx, instead of being a costume affair, was a kid party. Everyone enjoyed playing kid parts and appreciated the efforts the girls had put forth to make the jinx the great success that it was.

SENIOR DAY

The class of '23 did not neglect that important Senior institution "Senior Day," which was held Wednesday, May 9, when we terrorized the lower-classmen and faculty with our ridiculors costumes and strange antics.

After only half a day of school, we joyfully departed for Russian River, where an afternoon of swimming and playing was followed by a regular old-fashioned weenie bake around a camp fire.

"Every dog has his day," says an old adage. We Seniors certainly had ours.

JUNIOR-SENIOR-FACULTY PICNIC

The annual Junior-Senior-Faculty picnic was held June 3 at Russian River Terrace. The entire day was spent in boating, swimming and hiking. At noon time they all gathered to partake of the lunch prepared by the Juniors, and at a late hour in the afternoon everyone left for home declaring that they had had a most enjoyable day. This picnic will probably be long remembered by the Seniors, as it was their last school picnic.

MOVING PICTURES

Analy has been fortunate this year in securing quite a number of good films. Mr. Van Amringe, our movie manager, has worked hard to bring to the school, pictures which the students would enjoy. One of the big pictures shown was "Connecticut Yankee in King Arthur's Court." The receipts from this picture have gone quite a way in paying for the moving picture machine. The only regret that the students have is that they haven't had enough pictures. However, with the great success attained by pictures shown this year we hope this fault may be remedied.



JUNIOR NOTES

The Junior Class accomplished much in the school year 1922-23 in athletics, drama, scholarship, and all school work the Juniors took leading parts.

Leading roles in the minstrel show, the Shakespearean play, the operetta, and minor plays were taken by Juniors.

Stanley Swain, prominent member of the class of '24, was school yell leader, basketball manager, and editor of the Press Club Annual.

Seven members of the Junior class were made members of the Press Club. One of these, Joe Csborn, is serving as vice-president of this organization.

The strength of the third year class in athletics was shown when three Juniors, Wilburn Talbot, Virgil Mudd and Joe Osborn, made 13 points for Analy at the big track meet held at Stanford.

Wilburn Talbot served as president during the first semester, and J. V. Cleek during the last. Under their leadership this class was a credit to Analy.



SOPHOMORES

With the exception of the Seniors, the Sophomores have been the most active class in the school this year. We have taken part in every social event and in all activities. We started the year with Dan Collins as president; Georgia Williams, vice-president; and Bernice Sophey, secretary. The second half of the year we had the same president and secretary, and Donald McDonell for vice-president. Our candy sale was a great success, and the barn dance, which we gave in honor of the Seniors, was well attended and enjoyed by all.

In the baseball team we had three stars—Dan Collins, pitcher; "Shorty" Talbot at second base; and Louis Silveira in right field.

In basketball we were represented by "Shorty" Talbot, and in track by Louis Silviera, Walter Monroe, Clifford Sharp, Ernest Wong, Antone Trigeiro, Oliver Silviera, "Shorty" Talbot.

For the first year of football we made a good showing. Ivan Iverson, Donald Gregg, George Millstead, Louis Silveira and "Shorty" Talbot took an active part in this.



FRESHMAN CLASS

President —Charles Trezona. Vice-President —Billy Bixby. Secretary —Katherine McMannis.

Treasurer — Sterling Everett. Yell Leader — William Green.

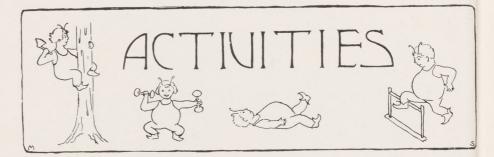
On a bright morning in September, this mob of inexperienced Freshmen, entered the open portals of Analy, to be the object of much sport, under the hands of the upper-classmen. We stood this ceaseless tormenting, as we looked forward to our turn at the wheel, in our Sophomore year.

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We have taken part in all school activities, and all in all, we have done our best. In athletics a number of our boys have carried off honors. Fred Lummis did wonders on the 130 pound basketball team, that team which nearly surprised the county. Fred also starred on the near Northern State Championship Baseball team, running away with the batting honors of this team, although he entered the team in the later part of the season. "Samie" Watahara also surprised the school by his work on the varsity ball team.

If we have not lived up to expectations this year, we will try to be world beaters in our Sophomore year.



THE FLAG

Lois Osborn

First Prize

The sound of music died away softly in the distance; far down the street the long line of marching figures turned sharply to the right and disappeared. The Flag Day parade had passed on.

Walt Bowen, with a sneer on his face, turned to his cousin, Bill

Smith, who sat beside him on the porch.

"Some parade!" he announced sarcastically. "Why, in New York

we wouldn't walk to the corner to see anything like that."

For a moment Bill did not answer. He was just a bit tired of hearing about the way Walt did things in New York. He would have liked to ask Walt why he didn't stay in New York, if he liked it so well; but Walt was his guest, so Bill fought down the anger that rose in him.

"It isn't whether a parade is big or small that counts," he said, "It's what it stands for."

"And what under the sun does a few policemen and a fire engine stand for?" demanded Walt.

Bill felt his face growing red, but he kept hold of himself.

"They mean that we people in Kadwag are patriotic enough to recognize Flag Day in the best way we know how," he answered staunchly.

Mary, Bill's younger sister, who had been sitting on the porch,

glanced up resentfully.

"Well, I guess we know how to serve our country as well as you do," she broke in suddenly. "And maybe that's more than you can say about New York."

"What do you know about patriotism?" Walt demanded. "You're only a girl.

Just then they were interrupted. There was a sound of singing, and Tony Picardi came up the path.

Tony was an Italian gardner's sen and he and Bill went to school together. Tony's face was wreathed in smiles when he say the young folks.

"That was some parade we had!" he said jubilantly. "Did you see the fire engines?"

It was Walt who answered.

"I saw one fire engine," he announced importantly. "Where I came from we have hundreds of them."

"Do you mean you have a hundred fire engines?" asked Tony doubtfully.

"Yes, I mean we have a hundred," said Walt, and when we have a parade they all fall in line."

"My father has a cousin in New York," said Tony finally. "But we don't see him very often. He is a loafer and doesn't like to work."

"That doesn't matter; he's only a Wop anyway." the city boy answered, not noticing the look of pain that crossed the Italian's face. "But what's the difference. You're only a Wop yourself."

Tony flushed crimson. Mary started to say something, but Bill stopped her.

"Tony is as much of an American as any of us," he said. "He belongs to the Boy Scouts and works harder than anyone. After all isn't that the way to show you are a good citizen?"

"But he isn't an American," said Walt defiantly.

"I am, I tell you," Tony spoke carnestly. "The American flag is my flag and I would die for it."

Walt only smiled.

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"You can say what you want to," he declared, "but the American ilag is not your flag, and you're not an American citizen."

Suddenly the quiet of the afternoon was shattered by a whistle.

"It's a fire," Bill announced excitedly. "Let's listen and we can tell where it is."

Bill turned his eyes to his companions. "Forty-three," he said. "That means the fire is in our district."

Suddenly they were aware of a thin column of smoke rising over the trees in front of the house.

In an instant the boys were on their feet, running in the direction of the smoks. When they came in sight of the fire, Bill and Tony stopped in their tracks.

"It's the school," Tony announced breathlessly, "Our school." Already a crowd was collecting, but the fire engines were nowhere

in sight, and all of the firemen were in the parade, now in another part of town.

"Everything will be burned up," Bill declared excitedly. "The

firemen won't get here in time to save things."

Tony nodded, then suddenly his face went white.

"Look!" he cried. "Look up there!"

He pointed to a cupola on the building.

"It's the American flag," he cried, "and it's going to be burned." "There's plenty more where that came from," said Walt indiffer-

ently.

Tony Picardi suddenly knew that he was going to do something brave and foolish. He flung back his head and his dark eyes flashed.

"I'm going in and get it," he said.

Before the boys had time to answer him he had gone through the gate and was entering the building.

"I'm going after him," Walt said. The frown had gone from his face now. "It's my fault"—

But a man heard him say this and help a restraining arm.

For ages it seemed there was no sign of Tony. The smoke rolled from the upper windows. Still the engines did not come.

Then suddenly the flag on top of the cupola quivered and began to descend.

"Tony's getting it down," Bill said, with a cry of gladness.

The crowd watched breathlessly while Tony gathered in the flag. Then he disappeared. In a few moments the figure of Tony appeared at one side of the building. There was only a little smoke in that part of the schoolhouse. He leaned our of the window and cried, "Catch it." Bill and Walt rushed out and caught the flag, then hurried back. Just then they saw Tony enveloped in smoke. He threw up his arms and pitched forward. Down the street came the fire engines.

"Bill," announced Walt, "the firemen will never get here in time

to pull Tony out. I'm going in after him."

And throwing aside the restraining hands he rushed up the steps,

followed by Bill.

Just then a fire engine dashed up and firemen jumped out. The crowd were explaining about the boys, when suddenly a cheer arose. The two boys were staggering out of the building carrying the unconscious Tony.

A few moments later the Italian boy opened his eyes and smiled weakly.

"I—I—we got it, didn't we." he asked.

It was Walt who answered.

"Yes, Tony," he said, "we got it all right."

For a long time Tony lay regarding him silently.

"I—I told you I would serve the flag," Tony said quietly, "and I did it. And that means I'm an American, too, doesn't it?"

"Yes, Tony," Walt answered. "It means that you're an American. You've been an American right along—the best of all of us. I was a cad to talk the way I did. I'm glad to know you, Tony."

The It lian boy smiled and closed his smoke-rimmed eyes.

"I—I thank you," he said softly.

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For a moment no one spoke, and then Walt, glancing over at the burning building, turned again to Tony.

"And say, Tony," he said bravely, "even in New York, we couldn't have done the job any better than you did."



PLAYS OF THE YEAR

Through the two dramatic classes and the English class of drama, many plays were presented this year. During the fall semester the drama class gave an evening performance of three plays: "Wurtzel Flummery," "Turtle Dove," "Nevertheless." George Drewes, Ruth Harbine and Carl Madsen played the leading roles in "Wurtzel Flummery;" Dorothy Hill, Miriam Silva, Louise Reyes, and Ramona Baker took the principal parts in the "Turtle Dove," a little Chinese play; and "Nevertheless" featured Vina Little, George Drewes and Winifred Seager. The Dramatic activity classes presented several successful plays during the year. At Christmas time a Christmas play entitled "Why the Chimes Rang," was presented at Lincoln Hall. The principals of the cast were Emmor Widdoes, Carl Madsen, Leslie Evans, and Marjorie Williams. During the spring term, "My Aunt From New York," featuring Gladys Miller, was the first given. "Dinner at Seven Sharp" was a clever comedy of manners, in which Carl Madsen and Rex Elder, assisted by Minnie Holmes and Reba Smith, played the leading parts. Of all the plays of the year, "Joint Owners in Spain," an interesting play set in an old lady's home, was the best presented. Lila Newell and Annie Meyer were the two old ladies whom no one could get along with. During the last three weeks of school two programs were given. In the first were "Sham," "For Distinguished Service," and "The Maid Marie," all comedies of manners. They were very well presented. "Mrs. Pat and the Law," "The Florist Shop," and "Columbine" were combined to form the last program of the year. "How Nellie Made Good," and "The Revolt" were started in order that they could be given the first of next year.

SHAKESPEAREAN PLAY

"A Midsummer Night's Dream," the annual Shakespearean play, was presented in the open-air theater, May 25th. The play was a success financially, dramatically, and artistically. The play is set in the woods, for the most part, and the stage was admirably suited for it. The best talent in the school was in the cast and gave the audience an unusual treat.

The cast was as follows:

Theseus Jack Milner
Hippolyta Doris Hutcheon
Philostrate William Trigeiro
Egeus Merton Woods
Demetrius Virgil Mudd
Lysander Carl Madsen

Hermia	Dorothy Osborn
Helena	Ethelyn Blackney
Quince	George Drewes
Bottom	Murray Watters
	Louis Silveira
	Fred Hillard
	Charles Connolly
	Daryl Fouts
	Helen Case
	Winifred Seager
	Jessie Orr
	Ethel Hawkins
	Elizabeth Kingwell
	Louise Mason
	Margaret Covert
	Grace Winkler
	Arthur Thole
	Nettie Head, Florence Roberts
	Ben Abbott

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OPERETTA

"Love Pirates of Hawaii," the annual operetta, was presented in the open air theater on May 4th. The success of the chorus in supporting the principals, and the artistic setting, formed a fine background for the students carrying the leading roles, who all did remarkably well. Alma Shelly, Elva Roberts, Carol Soper and Bertrand Gericke were the stars of the evening.

The stage lighting effects, gained by Jack Robertson and Carol Soper deserve much credit.

As a final rehearsal, the operetta was given, May 2, before the P. T. A. at Guerneville.

The scene of the operetta was in the garden of Miss Primer's school for girls, in Hawaii. The operetta, abounded in Hawaiian music, which, under the direction of Miss Murray, proved remarkable.

OPERETTA SCENES





BOYS' GLEE CLUB

The Boys' Glee Club, consisting of eighteen members, did unison and three part work this year. The boys of the club were enthusiastic about their work ,and the work was very successful. The boys took part in the recital and in the operetta.

VIOLIN CLUB

Under the direction of Miss Murray, a violin club was formed in the first part of the year. Students studying violin work were cligible to join the club. Several interesting programs were given before the student body. Due to the fact that there were so many activities during the spring term, much of the work was suspended to next year.

RECITAL

April 28 the Boys' and Girls' Glee Clubs combined to give the first recital ever presented at Analy. The assembly hall was beautifully decorated, and many people attended the performance. The boys centered their talent on several well rendered choruses. A light, pleasing lyric of Carrington's, "The Swallow" was presented by the girls. The entire performance was most successful, and the Music Department plans to make the recital a regular annual performance.



GIRLS' GLEE CLUB

The Girls' Glee Club of forty members accomplished some splendid work during its first year. The chorus work done was all in two parts, but Miss Murray hopes that next year will see the development of three and four part chorus work.

The Girls' Glee Club, in part or as a whole, sang at a number of community events during the year. Its school activities extended to the recital, operetta, Shakespearean play, and several student body entertainments.



ORCHESTRA

Within its first year, the Analy Orchestra developed into a twelve piece ensemble, consisting of first, second and third violins, viola, clarinet, mellophone, saxophone, and piano. The orchestra has done more than any other single organization in the school in the line of community service. It has played before a number of P. T. A. meetings, rural schools, local entertainments, and Chamber of Commerce banquets.

Besides playing at school assemblies, the orchestra appeared in the Glee Clubs' recital, and was much commended for its work. It also accompanied the soloists and choruses of the operetta. It is hoped that next year the Analy Orchestra will be augmented to some twenty-five pieces.

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PRESS CLUB

The Press Club, organized in 1922, has finished a most successful year. There are now thirty members in the club, all, whether alumni or students, very much interested in journalism. The officers for the fall term were: John Caniff, president; Hubert McCormick, vice-president; William Trigeiro, secretary and treasurer; and William Meyer, publicity manager. The spring term officers were: Benson Rabinovitz, president; Joe Osborn, vice-president; Margaret Fiske, secretary and treasurer; John Caniff, publicity manager. These officers were all enthusiastic regarding the club and have done their best in upholding the ideals and standards of the organization.

The Press Club Annual was issued for the first time this year, With Stanley Swain, '24, as editor. This was the first, but will not be the last.

HONOR SOCIETY

Following the adoption this year of the Service Point system of awarding merit points, an honor society was formed of all students obtaining fifteen points. These points were given to officers in the executive department of the Student Body, to editors and managers of the Analyan and Azalea, to students taking part in dramatic or musical presentations, members of judging teams, participants in various sports, and to others in important but unrewarded officer.

JUNIOR FARM BUREAU

The Junior Farm Bureau, organized in the fall of 1921, is one of the liveliest organizations in the school. With Louis Scheidecker as president the first semester, and Marvin Johnson the second, Phillip Coppedge, secretary, and Mr. Schnabel, treasurer, the Farm Bureau has passed a very successful year. It holds regular meetings the third Tuesday of every month. The president of the organization is chairman of the board of directors of all the Junior Bureaus in the county.

The judging team, composed of Marvin Johnson, Louis Schiedecker, William Trigeiro and Phillip Coppedge, took first place in the stock judging at the Sonoma and Marin Fair, and eighth in the State Fair at Sacramento last September. At the apple judging contests it Berkeley this team took three first and five second places.

Under the direction of the Bureau a fruit course at Night School was given in January and February. Among its other activities of the year were Visitors' Day in March, when it entertained eighth grade grammar school boys and students from neighboring high schools who are interested in agriculture; the Ag. dance in May; participation in the contests at Davis in April, and that at Valley Ford in June.

Its baseball and basketball teams have been engaged in several lively combats with the Farm Bureau teams of other schools.

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During vacation the members will spend two weeks on Eel river and, later, send teams to the next County and State Fairs in the hope of securing some more pennants for the school.



RADIO CLUB

The Radio Club flourished this year, under the direction of Mr. Van Amringe. The officers were Howard McCauley, president; Arthur Triggs, secretary; and Burt Burlingame, treasurer. The club members met regularly during the activity period and studied the use and construction of radio sets. They also constructed a large, serviceable set for the school. Many of the members also made smaller ones for themselves.

KAMERA KRAFT KLUB

The Kamera Kraft Klub, organized last January under the direction of Mr. Grable, has finished its first successful year, and promises to become an important activity of the school. Meetings are held as regular activity subjects, twice a week, and Mr. Grable, with the help of Wm. Borba, the honorary member, has helped the students

bought a large developing outfit and printed and developed its own pictures. A candy sale was held to cover some of the expenses. On Kamera days, many good snap-shots were taken, some of which were used for the Azalea. Under the presidency of George Drewes, with Ramona Baker as secretary, and Dorothy Hill as treasurer, the K. K. has a good start toward next year.

GOVERNING BOARD

The Governing Board, the executive branch of the Student Body, was reorganized this year, and representatives from each advisory section, providing no student body officer or class president alreary represented it, was to send a delegate to the Board. The whole school was more closely represented this way and the Governing Board has passed a very successful year.

The finance committee, appointed by the Board, did remarkable work in paying off practically the entire debt, as well as paying this year's expenses.

The Board also authorized the giving of managers of major sports their school letter, providing they earn it, the adopting of the Service Point system, and the forming of a date committee.





THE AZALEA

THE STAFF

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There have been several periods of stress during the last three months in which it was feared the Azalea might wilt and die. The reason for this was the idea that it would plunge the school too far in debt. So the Azalea this year was financed in a new way. The money was secured before we published the book thus giving the Staff a definite amount to work on. This, the Staff recommends as an excellent plan for future Azaleas,

PIGTAIL SPECIAL

The Pigtail Special is a small, mimeographed monthly paper edited by the Ag. Club Freshman boys. This little paper has been so steadily improving and increasing in size that it will soon be one of the important school publications. It tells all the news of the Ag. course with many clever, witty jokes and personals in between.

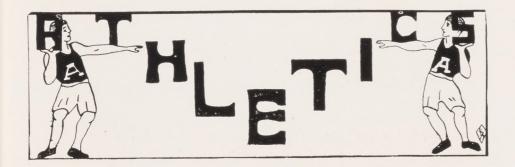
Robert Brians was the editor the first term, and Leslie Evans the second. Miss Schmidt was the advisor.



ANALYAN

The Analyan, the monthly publication of the A. U. H. S., is fast becoming one of the best school papers in the state. Reports from many alumni who have become successful in newspaper work, as well as from the students, say that the Analyan has all the elements of a real newspaper. As improvements this year, all special columns, such as "Campus News," and "Class Notes," were eliminated and the articles written as regular news stories. "John and George's" column of jingles was one of the clever additions this term. The large double-sized Christmas special was one of the notable features of its work.

Credit for most of these improvements goes to Ben Rabinovitz, one of the best editors the Analyan has ever had. Under the capable management of William Trigeiro the paper was a financial success and greatly contributed to the general school fund.



FOOTBALL



Football made its initial appearance into Analy sports this year with much success. For several years this great American game has been played in the high schools near Analy, and the boys have been anxious to start the sport here. When school opened in September, a subscription list was sent

out, which netted a sufficient sum to support football.

After the equipment arrived, Mr. Legro Pressley and Mr. Perry Kittredge trained the boys. The teams were formed from the squad, the "Blues" and "Whites," and every night these teams were seen diligently training, rain or shine.

For the first try at the sport the Analyans fared very well. Many schools in their first year of football do not win one game, but Analy won two and lost six.

In the first game with Petaluma the Analyans were defeated 89 to 0. They were green and they showed it. In the second practice contest with Santa Rosa Junior College they were again defeated, 20 to 0. This was not such a poor game and afforded the Analyans the chance to practice their signals.

The first league battle was staged at Napa, in which we were defeated 98 to 15. The Analy boys scored for the first time in this game and at the same time established a record. In the second quarter the boys completed 36 forward passes and attempted about 50.

The second league game was lost on the Analy field to Petaluma by a 24 to 6 score. The Analyans had the game "on ice" until the last six minutes of the fight.

Analy won her first game from San Rafael, 6 to 0, on the Analy

campus, on Armistice Day, before one of the largest crowds ever seen on the Analy grounds.

The fourth league game Analy should have won. The Vallejo team defeated us 19 to 6 on the Vallejo field. The Analyans outclassed the "Shipbuilders" in all respects in the game and should have annexed a second victory.

Santa Rosa defeated the Analy team, at Analy, 69 to 0, in a one-sided game.

New Year's Day the "Blue and White players defeated Fort Bragg, 25 to 0, in the best game of the season, on the Fort Bragg field.

The Analyan have had a taste of the sport and next year will see a good football squad at Analy.



Those who made the squad and their respective positions are: Backfield:

Fullback—Jack Milner, Carl Schurman.

Halfback—J. V. Cleek, Herbert Jensen, Floyd Talbot.

Quarterback—Virgil Mudd, Hubert McCormick.

Line:

End—Virgil Sullivan, Wilburn Talbot, Louis Silveira, Arthur Thole, Edwin McMannis.

Tackle—Ted Searby (captain), George Millstead, Robert McMullen, Bruce Toffelmier.

Guard—Merton Woods, Ivan Iverson, Donald Gregg. Center—Leston Heintz, Earl Carrillo.

BASKETBALL

The Basketball Championship was left undecided this year due to the influenza.

The 130 pound team was by far the fastest team in the County, but by hard luck the Healdsburg contest was lost by one point, 16 to 15.

Only two other games were played, one with Sonoma, which was won by the "Blue and White" 18 to 17, and one with Santa Rosa in which the Analyans made up for the football defeat and walked over the Santa Rosans 39 to 18.

Those on the team were Virgil Sullivan, Captain; Edwin McMannis, center; Floyd Talbot, center; Byron Nisson, forward; Fred Lummis, forward; George Silva, forward; Earl Donner, forward; Antone Trigeiro, guard; Ben Corbin, guard; Bill Roberts, guard; Vincent Gracin, guard.

The unlimited team did not do so well as the light weight team and won one of the three league games played. Healdsburg won 24 to 22, and Santa Rosa defeated Analy, 15 to 5. Analy gained a single victory over Sonoma, 30 to 19.

Those on the team were Hubert McMormick (captain), forward; Bruce Toffelmier, center; Wi'born Talbot, center; Melvin Archambeau, forward; Louis Sheidecker, forward; Phillip Coppedge, guard; Joe Mannix, guard; Leston Heintz, guard; J. V. Cleek, guard; Virgil Mudd, guard.







BASEBALL

For three consecutive years Analy won the Sonoma County Champronship, due chiefly to one individual, whose name will live always in the annals of Analy, Alfred Collins. This year the Analyans lost the Championship to Petaluma, in a second game, after an eleven inning, tie contest.

The boys played fourteen games and lost three.

After basketball season the boys, mostly veterans from last year's squad, appeared on the field with their mitts and bats ,and coach Harry Staples started a training that never stopped until the first of May.

Earl Donner took his old position behind the bat and Daniel Collins and Joe Mannix preformed the mound duties. Virgil Sullivan played first, while Floyd Talbot and Vincent Gracin held down the second and third sacks respectively. Hubert McCormick started the year at short-stop but was relieved in the last two games by Sammy Watahara. Wilburn Talbot, Louis Silveira, J. V. Cleek and Fred Lummis formed the outfield.

One of the wonders of this years team was Fred Lummis, a Freshman, who drove out the only home run of the year in league games and who won the Napa contest by a three-base hit.

The most pleasing fact of next year's prospect is the fact that Virgil Sullivan is the only man who will go out of the team. Next year Analyans should again win their rightful title of Sonoma County Champions.

GAMES PLAYED

Practice Games:

Analy, 2; Petaluma, 6.

Analy, 11; Santa Rosa Junior College, 4.

Analy, 8; S. F. Polytecnic, 9 (ten innings).

Analy, o; Rosebuds, 2.

Analy, 10; Santa Rosa, J. C., 9.

Analy, 4; Richmond, 3.

League Games:

Analy, 13; Sonoma, 3.

Analy won by forfeit from Tomales.

Analy, I; Santa Rosa, o.

Analy, 12; San Rafael, 8.

Analy, 5; Healdsburg, 4, (eleven innings).

Analy, 6; Napa, 3.

Analy, 4; Petaluma, 4, (eleven innings).

Analy, 5; Petaluma, 9.





YELL CONTEST

The students have shown their pep this year by getting together and realizing the great need for new yells. A yell contest was announced and a great many yells were turned in. The winner of the contest were Eula Fugate, Erma Wood and Eleanor Williamson. The new yells were typed, a rousing assembly was held and the yells practiced. Some of them were especially good and will stay with Analy for a long time.

TRACK

Analy has emerged from the most successful year of track in its history. Analy walked off with three big meets and was defeated in all of its dual meets before the league contests. At first the prospects of a successful year seemed rather slim, and we entered the C. I. F. meet at Healdsburg with no hope of taking first place. However, we won by a large margin, and later swamped the schools entered in the S. N. S. meet at St. Helena. We also won the Analy Running Carnival. Analy captured seven large pennants, two silver cups and nearly eighty individual medals.

There are four men who are, without doubt, the best high school sprinters and hurdlers in California, and probably in the United States. These men are good for thirty points in any meet. And the most en-

couraging part of it is they are all Juniors.

Wilburn Talkot has won five gold and two bronze medals in his two events, the 440 and 880. He has never been defeated in either of these races. His time in the 440 is 50 3-5 seconds, and in the 880, 2 minutes, 3 2-5 seconds. "Shorty" Talkot takes the high timbers in the time of 16 2-5 seconds. "Shorty" won at the C. I. F. and S. N. S. meets with only a week's practice. Louis Silveira, the third member of the quartet, does his stuff in the 220 and 100-yard dashes to the respective times of 22 1-5 and 10 seconds. Virgil Mudd completes the four members of this athletic squad by running the 220 low hurdles in 25 2-5 seconds.

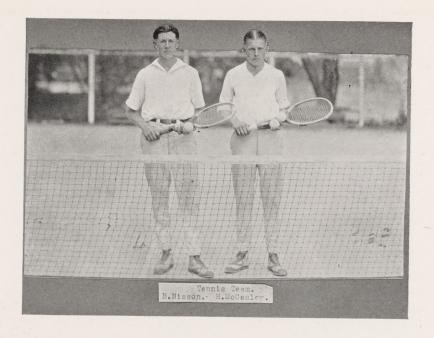
These men can easily take the State meet next year, besides being almost certain of winning the Funning Carrival, the C. I. F., and S. N. S. Meets. They will probably be sent to Chicago to the United States Interscholastic meet.

There can be no partiality shown, however, for their are other men who helped to win for Analy. Such as Osborn, Peterson, Wong, Meyers, Catendo, Toffelmier and others.

The 120-pound class met with strong opposition during the year and did not fare as well. They took third in the Analy Running meet and third in the C. I. F. meet.

Much of the success of this team is due to the training received by them from Coach Legro Pressley.

Analy is assured of high track honors next year.

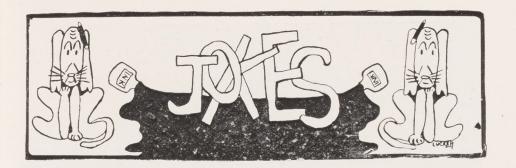


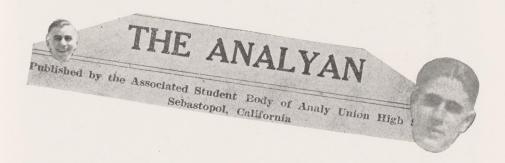
TENNIS

The Analy tennis team, composed of Howard McCauley, captain, Byron Nisson and Fred Lummis, lost the Sonoma County championship to Sonoma after defeating Santa Rosa, Petaluma and Healdsburg. Since the days of "Art" Orchard there has never been a better team

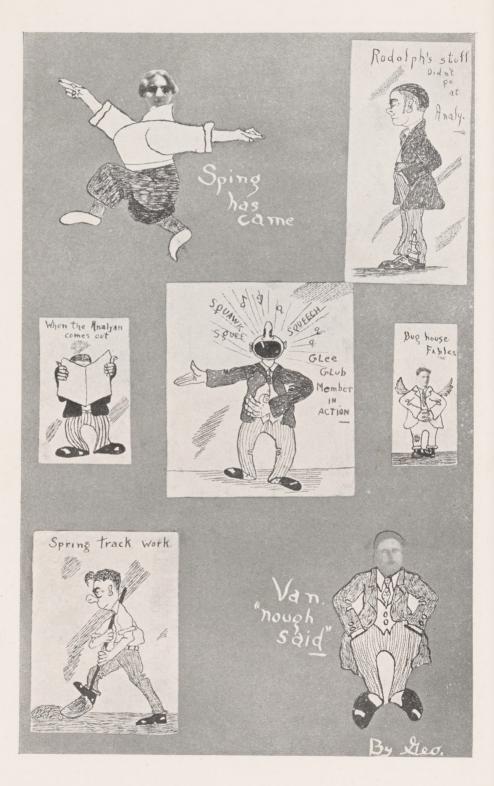
at Analy.

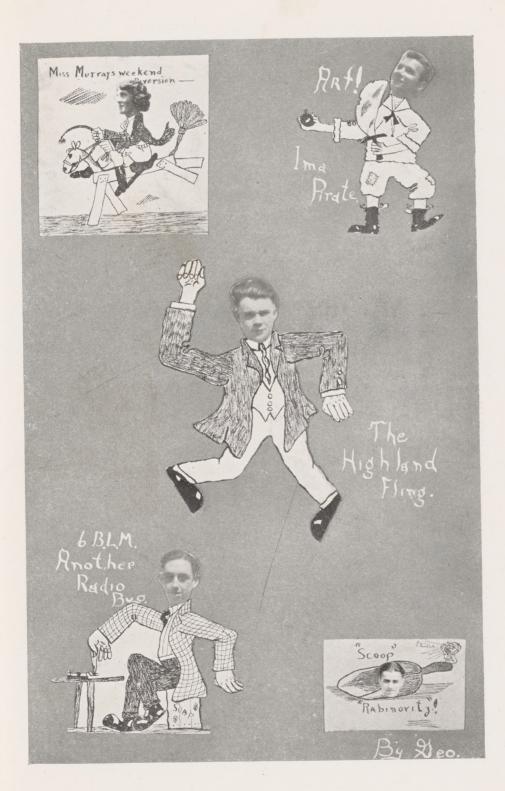
In a practice contest with San Rafeal, Analy won and in the fall session Analy won from all with the exception of Sonoma.





Presenting Mr. Benson Rabinovitz, sole proprietor of the school paper, and hurler of defies extra-ordinary, and Mr. William Trigeiro, co-partner and financier in the crime. Mr. Rabinovitz, if we may judge from his editorials, enjoys nothing. We remind you, ladies and gentlemen, that this is the josh section of the 1923 "Azalea." Therefore allow us again: Mr. Rabinovitz is the funny little fellow on the left.





BEAUTY CONTEST

Note—Judge Martha Bussman was disqualified, owing to her unwillingness to nominate anyone but Lester for the contest.

I must offer my recommendations. Mr. McCormick is my test choice. He has unusual beauty which has as its reflector, a large, protruding bread retainer. Virgil Sullivan, regardless of his barrel-like dimensions, is saint-like. Another reason I choose him is that he gives me no trouble in class meetings. I mention last, so you will remember, Jack Milner, whose Roman features are the despair of five hundred buxom lassies.

Oneta Snodgrass.

Perfect structure throughout is my reason for choosing Ted Searby. He is a perfect specimen. Yes, worthy of any girl. Self estimation is valuable. I give that quality to McCormick. My last choice is Herbert Jensen, who is so bashful and irresistible. He'd be fine for the right mate.

Helen Harrison.

In the following boys I have found the essence of much manly charm: The perfect tuning of Howard McCauley's soul is fragrantly set off by his shiny "de la paste" hair comb. Searby is of the deep, impressive, silent, virile type that every woman finds so compelling—so forceful! I also wish to nominate Jack Milner, because, Winnie thinks he's good looking.

Gertrude Stang.

I hope that by choosing my three most handsome men, no one will think I'm trying to inflict a flirtation. I'm for William Trigeiro. He has a dark compleion, brown eyes, a staunch nose, and resembles many of America's greatest men. Searby appeals because of his love for speed. Love or motorcycles makes no difference. And then, there is McCormick, who has an eloquent cerebellum, which, under proper zuchetto, would render a volatile aspect of virility.

Margaret Upp.

BEAUTIES







Exchanges

"The Tokay," Loci—Your book would be more attractive if a background was used for your cuts. We like your original idea in using a calendar for the year. Your jokes are good.

"Ulates," Vacaville—Larger snaps wild add to the appearance of your book. We would suggest using pictures of the three lower classes. Your literary and josh departments are very good. "Ulates" is a very well arranged book for its size.

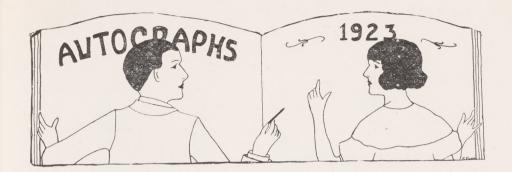
"Spectator," Cloverdale—Titles to your snaps would add greatly. Your book is exceptionally good for its size, and recommends itself, as it shows it is self supporting.

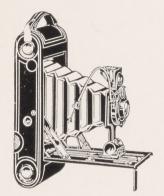
"Echo," Santa Rosa—Very clever art department. We like the arrangement of your book. The "Echo" is one of our best exchanges.

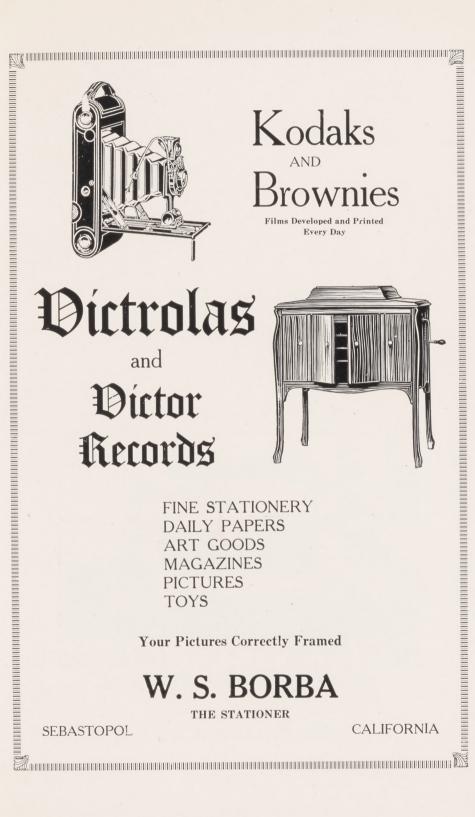
"Napanese," Napa—We have no criticism to offer. Your book is among the very best exchanges we have received.

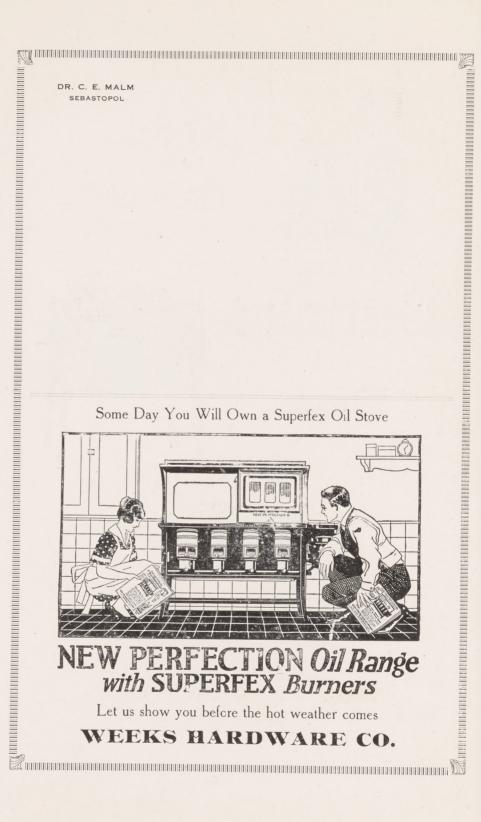
"UkiaHi," Ukiah—We find your josh department exceptionally good. A larger art department would improve your book.











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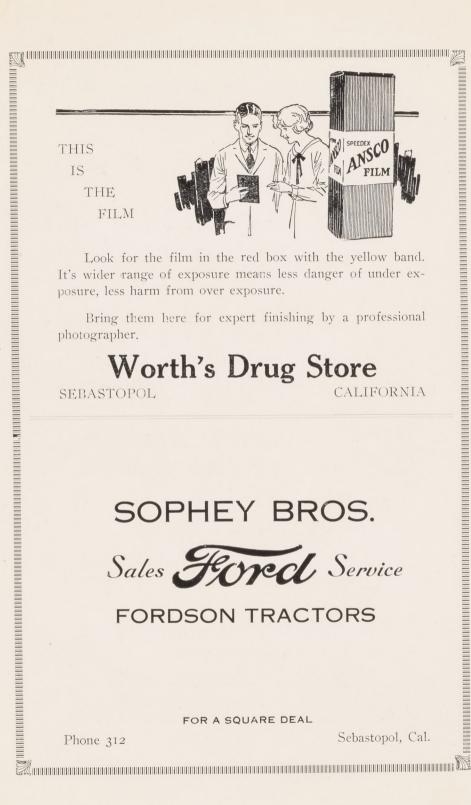
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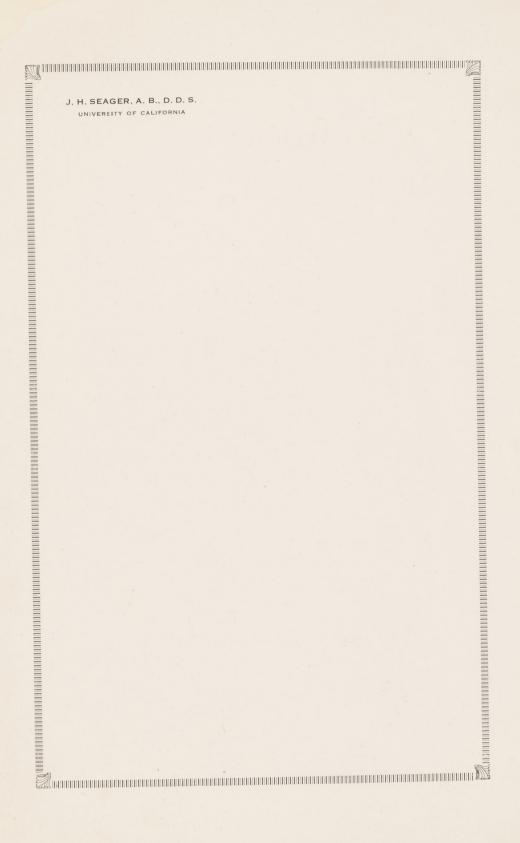
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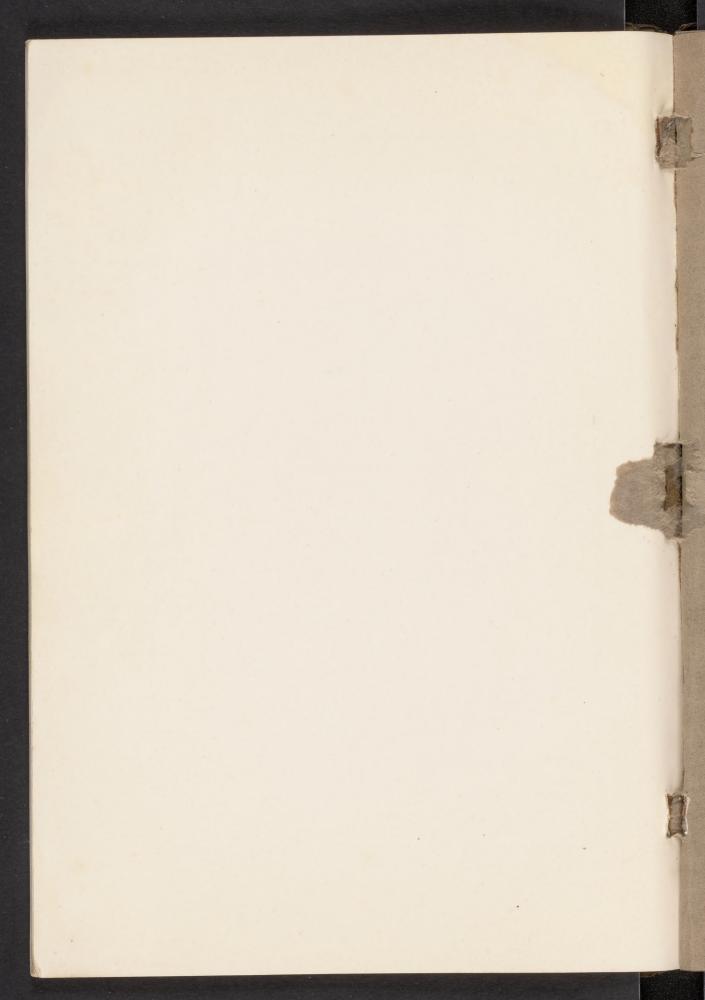
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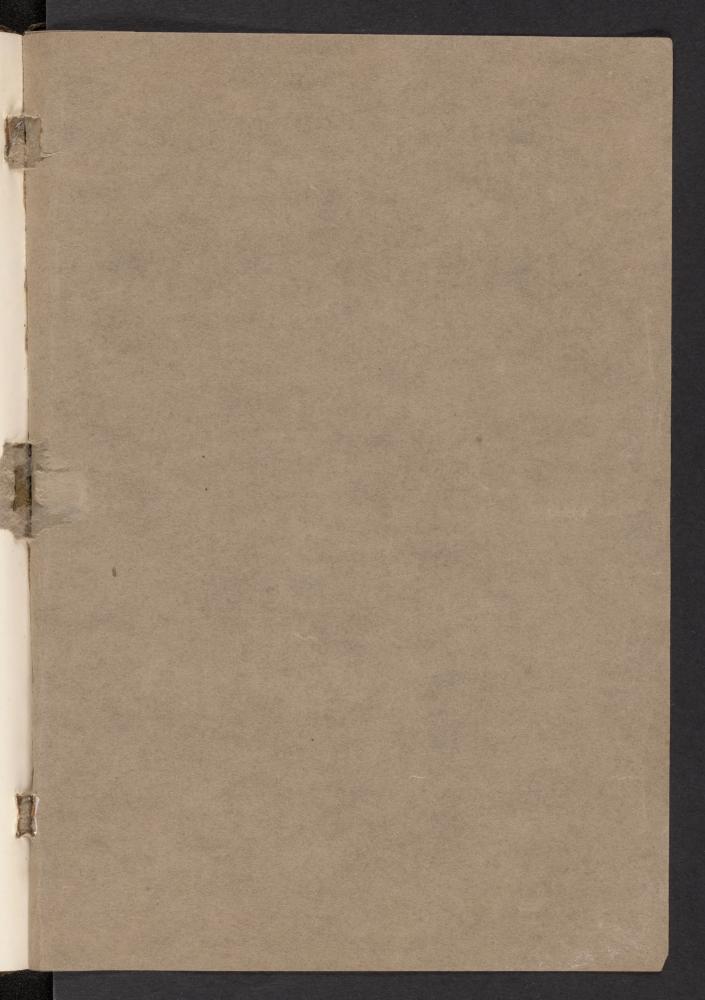
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